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FORTY-NINTH LEGISLATURE  
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Chapter Number	Bill Number	Short Title (including extended notations)
1	HB 2051	technical correction; cease; desist order (now: 2008-2009; appropriations; budget revisions - Identical to SB 1184)
2 E	SB 1185	technical correction; disincorporation (now: conformity; internal revenue code - Identical to HB 2082)
3 E	SB 1322	license plates; state name (now: unemployment insurance; benefits - Identical to HB 2632)
4 E	SB 1102	ambulances; certificates of necessity (now: eligibility determinations; AHCCCS - Identical to HB 2631)
5	HB 2028	jury duty; motor vehicle parking (now: supplemental reductions; appropriations; FY 2008-2009 - Identical to SB 1189)
6	HB 2029	school districts; liability; immunity waiver (now: school district balances; allocations - Identical to SB 1190)
7 E	SB 1155	trust lands; conservation; technical correction (now: elections; hospital districts)
8 E	SB 1049	fingerprint clearance cards - See HB's 2465, Ch 144, 2551
9 W/S	HB 2324	health insurance; individuals; coverage exemptions - See HB 2323, Ch 84
10	SB 1027	technical correction; bonds; tax considerations (now: capital outlay; FY 2009-2010 - Identical to HB 2634)
11 LIVS	SB 1188	fiduciary funds; deposits; technical correction (now: general appropriations; FY 2009-2010 - Identical to HB 2633; See HB 2643, Ch 12)
12 LIVS	HB 2643	technical correction; abandoned vehicles; monies (now: general appropriations; 2009-2010; trailer - Identical to SB 1470; See SB 1188)
13	HB 2001	state monuments; repair fund; purpose. - Identical to SB 1022
14	HB 2006	schools; juvenile probation officers
15	HB 2014	municipalities; exchange of real property
16	HB 2048	local elections; signature requirements
17	HB 2310	subdivision public reports
18	HB 2312	small special districts; financial review
19	HB 2450	honorary diplomas; war veterans - See HB 2459
20	SB 1008	adjutant general retirement
21	SB 1009	board of fingerprinting; hearings
22	SB 1010	family law rules; conforming statutes
23	SB 1157	department of environmental quality; continuation
24 E	SB 1176	military family relief fund
25	SB 1178	homeland security councils; coordinating; advisory
26	SB 1290	wildfire suppression; payment of claims
27	SB 1303	open meeting law; minutes; notice
28	SB 1313	county merit system; hearing officers (now: project financing review; extension; repeal) - See HB 2236, Ch 45
29	SB 1323	emergency mutual aid agreements
30	SB 1407	health spa contracts; military members - Identical to HB 2290
31	SB 1429	Arizona medal of honor
32	HB 2081	income tax credit review schedule - See HB 2341
33	HB 2083	2009 tax corrections act
34	HB 2105	reviser's technical corrections; 2009 - See HB 2627, Ch 173
35	HB 2110	public retirement plans; federal changes - See HB 2325
36	HB 2118	ASRS; LTD amendments
37	HB 2123	license plate commission repeal - See SB 1017
38	HB 2133	motorcycle safety council
39	HB 2145	insurance; network plan; definition - See HB 2558
40	HB 2159	board of podiatry examiners; continuation

41		HB 2164	pharmacists; administration of immunizations (now: administration of immunizations; pharmacists)
42		HB 2199	state compensation fund; employer misrepresentation. (now: corporations and LLC omnibus) - See HB 2043
43		HB 2202	county stormwater management; reference correction.
44		HB 2222	accountable health plans; technical correction - Identical to HB 2098 (now: special license plates - See SB 1020, Ch 111)
45	E	HB 2236	county offices; business periods (now: county operation; management - See SB 1313, Ch 28)
46		HB 2330	biodiesel fuel dispensers; labeling
47		HB 2399	automated external defibrillators
48		HB 2435	amendments; self-storage units
49		HB 2440	drought emergency groundwater transfers
50		HB 2441	liquor licenses; public recreation area - See SB 1113, Ch 175
51		HB 2461	developmental disabilities; program plans; burial
52		HB 2480	regional transportation authorities; qualifying counties - Identical to SB 1416
53		HB 2581	library districts; county reimbursement - See HB 2584
54		SB 1097	emergency medical services; records; confidentiality (now: records; emergency medical services; confidentiality)
55		SB 1100	biomedical research commission; continuation
56		SB 1104	AHCCCS; SCHIP; application process (now: assisted living managers; nursing administrators)
57		SB 1106	domestic violence; child custody
58		SB 1134	commission for postsecondary education; continuation
59		SB 1146	expenditure limitation; penalty waiver; Pima
60		SB 1148	deed restrictions; for sale signs
61		SB 1180	towing companies; release of vehicles
62	E	SB 1197	technical correction; dental board powers (now: task force; special education)
63		SB 1256	aggregate mine reclamation; fees (now: mining omnibus)
64		SB 1259	aggregate mine reclamation; initiation; extension
65	W/O	SB 1260	aggregate mine reclamation law; exemption
66		SB 1265	UCC; lost cashier's checks
67		SB 1266	workers' compensation; drugs and alcohol
68		SB 1271	jail districts; property tax limit (now: deficiency judgment; foreclosed properties)
69		SB 1285	CPS information; redactions; challenges
70		SB 1293	transportation system database; reporting date (now: certificates of title; electronic system)
71		SB 1294	state land sales; default
72		SB 1297	flood control districts; remainder parcels
73	E	SB 1316	nuclear emergency management; appropriations; assessments
74		SB 1318	geospatial data; geographic information council
75		HB 2031	schools; contractors; fingerprint clearance cards - See SB 1196, Ch 95
76		HB 2091	charitable organizations; solicitations; disclosures
77		HB 2157	wildlife; aquatic invasive species
78		HB 2265	child care facilities; licensure; exemptions (now: exemptions; licensure; child care facilities) - See HB 2197
79		HB 2281	appropriations for named claimants
80		HB 2286	tax credit; charitable organizations
81		HB 2301	domestic microbreweries; production cap
82	E	HB 2315	criminal sentencing - See HB 2316
83		HB 2326	CORP; omnibus amendments - See HB 2007
84		HB 2323	health insurance; small business coverage - See HB 2324, Ch 9; SB 1325
85		HB 2333	Arizona trust code
86		HB 2336	community facilities districts; renewable energy (now: county renewable energy incentive districts)
87		HB 2346	charter schools; leased property - See SB 1403, Ch 96

88	HB 2357	public education; students' religious liberties - Identical to SB 1393
89	HB 2425	state treasurer; management fees - See HB 2104
90	HB 2432	school board membership; family members
91	HB 2495	in-state tuition; veterans
92	SB 1103	partnership for nursing education
93	SB 1151	convenience fee; definition
94	SB 1182	state treasurer; warrant notes
95	SB 1196	education; meetings; technical correction (now: education omnibus - See HB's 2031, Ch 75, 2516, 2639)
96	SB 1403	renewable, high-wage industries incentives - See HB 2346, Ch 87
97	SB 1437	schools; gun safety instructors; certification
98	HB 2099	charter schools; zoning
99	HB 2173	notification; complaint; registrar of contractors
100	HB 2285	fire district assistance tax; mergers (now: merger; fire district assistance tax - See SB 1421, Ch 118)
101	HB 2332	schools; energy contracts - See HB 2337
102	HB 2334	uniform principal and income act
103	HB 2371	tax credit; coal consumption (now: utilities; confidential information)
104	HB 2375	foster parents; participation - See HB 2622, Ch 148
105	HB 2388	school crossings; signs (now: STAN; repayment)
106	HB 2458	dogs; cats; release from pound - See SB 1446
107	HB 2482	civil air patrol; federal monies
108	HB 2486	health insurance; purchase outside state (now: commercial mortgage broker license - Identical to SB 1404; See HB 2318, Ch 139)
109	SB 1016	adoption; consent
110	SB 1018	burden of proof; emergency treatment.
111 E	SB 1020	enduring freedom memorial; public monies. - See HB 2222, Ch 44
112	SB 1048	emergency telecommunication services; administrative costs
113	SB 1073	population thresholds; counties
114 RFEIR	SB 1091	elections; special districts; technical correction (now: secretary of state; elections; filing - See HB 2269)
115	SB 1330	special health care districts; terms
116	SB 1373	income tax returns; penalties
117	SB 1386	charter schools; charter renewal period
118	SB 1421	special districts; secondary levy limits - See HB 2285, Ch 100
119	HB 2344	vulnerable adults; financial exploitation
120	HB 2449	mandatory fingerprinting; central state repository (now: fingerprinting; arrest; procedures)
121	HB 2530	reckless driving; prior convictions - See SB 1320, Ch 187
122	HB 2572	voter registration; technical correction (now: sports authority districts)
123	HB 2610	civil liability; affirmative defenses
124	SB 1003	driving under the influence; methadone
125 E	SB 1011	sex offender registration; study committee (now: sex offenders; probation; monitoring - See HB 2063)
126	SB 1047	child safety
127	SB 1059	organized retail theft - See HB 2569, Ch 146; SB 1282, Ch 186
128	SB 1062	law enforcement officers; discipline procedures
129	SB 1088	domestic violence; dating relationships
130	SB 1253	felony murder; drive by shooting
131 E	SB 1289	vehicle accident reports
132	SB 1459	cold case reporting; victim reports (now: cold case register; victim report)
133 E	HB 2078	community colleges; bonds; technical correction - Identical to HB 2442 (now: outdoor behavioral health; definition; requirements)
134	HB 2101	county supervisors; membership; number - Identical to SB 1442 (now: county supervisors; membership)

135	HB 2156	fire insurance; premium tax (now: fire insurance premium tax; report)
136	HB 2283	certified nursing assistants; pilot program
137	HB 2306	technical correction; malpractice claim review (now: authorized presence; licensees)
138	HB 2317	fiduciaries - See HB 2333, Ch 85
139	HB 2318	capital cases; aggravating factors (now: mortgage bankers; loan originators; fees - See HB 2486, Ch 108; SB 1404)
140	HB 2360	general obligation bond requirements
141	HB 2396	ADOT; transportation facility pilot projects (now: transportation; public-private partnerships - See HB 2641)
142	HB 2419	special license plates; maintenance (now: mass appraisal guidelines; state lands - Identical to SB 1307)
143	HB 2426	enhanced driver licenses; prohibition - See SB 1460
144	HB 2465	scrap metal; theft; dealers - See HB 2551; SB 1049, Ch 8
145	HB 2532	prohibited possessors; persistently, acutely disabled
146	HB 2569	smuggling; use of weapon; classification - See SB 1059, Ch 127
147	HB 2616	living wills; health care directives (now: health care directives; guardian decision)
148	HB 2622	dependent children; relatives; disclosure (now: relatives; disclosure; dependent children)
149	SB 1074	election law amendments (now: amendments; election law)
150	SB 1105	nursing board; omnibus
151	SB 1115	animals; fighting - Identical to HB 2150
152	SB 1139	global position systems; committee extension
153	SB 1152	mental health services; court-ordered treatment
154	SB 1246	CPS information
155	E SB 1254	anti-marital fact privilege; exception
156	SB 1326	safe haven providers; placement protocols
157	SB 1336	afflicted persons; orders for transportation
158	SB 1169	vehicle impoundment; administrative towing fund
159	SB 1209	children; foster care; rights
160	HB 2206	psychologist examiners board; omnibus
161	HB 2207	behavior analysts
162	HB 2103	state treasurer; independent legal counsel
163	HB 2143	loan originators; mortgage recovery fund.
164	HB 2144	insurance; actuarial opinions; financial audits
165	HB 2224	mandatory vehicle insurance; technical correction (now: mandatory vehicle insurance; financial responsibility)
166	HB 2271	state treasurer; investment pools
167	HB 2287	tax credits; withholding tax reduction
168	HB 2288	premium tax credit; STO contribution - Identical to SB 1023; See HB 2327
169	HB 2314	property valuation; telecommunications companies
170	HB 2400	partial-birth abortions; definition - Identical to SB 1138
171	HB 2401	administrative rules oversight committee
172	HB 2564	abortion - Identical to SB 1206
173	E RFEIR HB 2627	voter identification; military identification (now: voter identification; valid forms - See HB 2105, Ch 34)
174	SB 1015	dispersing unlawful assembly; peace officers
175	SB 1113	handguns; restaurants; posting (now: restaurants; handguns; posting - See HB's 2441, Ch 50, 2566; SB's 1242, Ch 182, 1423)
176	SB 1123	city elections; nonpartisan primaries; districts - Identical to HB 2249; See HB 2033
177	SB 1168	federal monies; report (now: storage; firearms; motor vehicles)
178	SB 1175	illegal aliens; enforcement; trespassing. (now: performance of abortion; non-physician; prohibition- Identical to SCR 1010; See HB 2280)
179	SB 1183	recreational corridor districts; termination date
180	SB 1225	water exchange contracts; technical correction (now: Dust control; best management practices - Identical to HB 2181)

181		SB 1235	cooperative purchasing agreements
182	E	SB 1242	weapons; peace officers; posse; reserves - Identical to HB 2027; See HB 2566; SB's 1113, Ch 175, 1423
183		SB 1243	justification; defensive display of firearm - See HB 2439
184		SB 1262	workers' compensation; charges; dispute resolution (now: workers' compensation omnibus) - See HB's 2146, 2200, 2422
185		SB 1281	human trafficking; violation. - Identical to HB 2148 (now: violation; human trafficking)
186		SB 1282	smuggling; definitions (now: smuggling; classification; definitions) - See HB 2569, Ch 146; SB 1059, Ch 127
187		SB 1320	ADOT omnibus (now: omnibus; ADOT- See HB's 2167, 2481, 2530, Ch 121)
188		SB 1400	dental assistants; community oral health
189		SB 1420	DUI; juvenile adjudication (now: juvenile; adjudication; diversion)
190	W/O	SB 1449	applicability; self-defense
191		SB 1314	underground storage tanks; technical correction (now: custodial and janitorial services; transfer)



For reference and research - contains all strike-everything  
amendments adopted in Committee of the Whole (whether or not enacted)

Bill Number	Chapter Number	Short Title
HB 2010 --		license plate attachment and display (now: license plate display; penalty)
HB 2019 --		state personnel; technical correction (now: state nickname) - Identical to SB 1205
HB 2028	5	jury duty; motor vehicle parking (now: supplemental reductions; appropriations; FY 2008-2009 - Identical to SB 1189)
HB 2029	6	school districts; liability; immunity waiver (now: school district balances; allocations - Identical to SB 1190)
HB 2034 --		technical correction; ambulances (now: planned communities; authority over roadways) - See SB 1363
HB 2049 --		exchange teachers; technical correction (now: performance management software; contracts)
HB 2051	1	technical correction; cease; desist order (now: 2008-2009; appropriations; budget revisions - Identical to SB 1184)
HB 2061 --		CORP; probation officers; customary employment (now: probation; surveillance; detention officers; retirement) - See HB 2084
HB 2063 --		recoverable jury costs (now: probation; registration; monitoring) - See SB 1011, Ch 125
HB 2078	133 E	community colleges; bonds; technical correction - Identical to HB 2442 (now: outdoor behavioral health; definition; requirements)
HB 2087 --		professional employer organizations; agreements (now: agreements; professional employer organizations)
HB 2088 --		minerals; land inventory; technical correction (now: public conservation monies; transfer; parks)
HB 2098 --		accountable health plans; technical correction (now: developmental disabilities; reimbursement rates; study) - Identical to HB 2222, Ch 44
HB 2101	134	county supervisors; membership; number (now: county supervisors; membership) - Identical to SB 1442
HB 2124 --		photo enforcement; allowable uses (now: preemption; commercial lease; cities) - See HB 2106
HB 2156	135	fire insurance; premium tax (now: fire insurance premium tax; report)
HB 2164	41	pharmacists; administration of immunizations (now: administration of immunizations; pharmacists)
HB 2167 --		transportation district working group (now: transportation omnibus) - See SB 1320, Ch 187

HB 2177	--	national park support districts (now: game refuges; firearms)
HB 2181	--	dust control practices; technical correction (now: agricultural best management practices; dairies) - Identical to SB 1225, Ch 180
HB 2199	42	state compensation fund; employer misrepresentation. (now: corporations and LLC omnibus) - See HB 2043
HB 2210	--	professional offices; records; protocols (now: chiropractic services)
HB 2215	--	traffic citations; payments; reinstatement fees (now: traffic citations; payments; fees)
HB 2222	44	accountable health plans; technical correction (now: special license plates) - Identical to HB 2098
HB 2224	165	mandatory vehicle insurance; technical correction (now: mandatory vehicle insurance; financial responsibility)
HB 2234	--	one-time trailer registration; VLT (now: trailer registration; VLT)
HB 2236	45 E	county offices; business periods (now: county operation; management - See SB 1313, Ch 28)
HB 2245	--	school bond elections; canvass (now: historical advisory commission)
HB 2252	--	international ports development (now: international transportation and port infrastructure)
HB 2253	--	publication of notices; websites (now: public legal notices; committee)
HB 2257	--	stopping of vehicles; highways (now: public transportation vehicles; stopping)
HB 2258	-- Vetoed	consumer fireworks; novelties; sales (now: consumer fireworks)
HB 2265	78	child care facilities; licensure; exemptions (now: exemptions; licensure; child care facilities) - See HB 2197
HB 2268	--	county and municipal budgets (now: political subdivision budgets)
HB 2275	--	technical correction; game and fish (now: mining study committee)
HB 2277	--	technical correction; agricultural extension (now: agricultural study committee)
HB 2278	--	technical correction; state trust lands (now: tires; abandoned mines) - Identical to SB 1077
HB 2279	--	state debt; expenditures; report (now: state debt and expenditures; analysis)
HB 2280	--	state budget; revenues; expenditures; report (now: illegal aliens; trespassing; enforcement) - See HB 2280; SB 1175, Ch 178

HB 2285	100	fire district assistance tax; mergers (now: merger; fire district assistance tax) - See SB 1421, Ch 118
HB 2302	--	liquor licenses; distance restriction; waiver (now: distance restriction; liquor license)
HB 2306	137	technical correction; malpractice claim review (now: authorized presence; licensees)
HB 2313	--	process servers; criminal liability (now: process servers; rights)
HB 2316	--	sentencing; second degree murder (now: sentencing; drugs; second degree murder) - See HB 2315, Ch 82
HB 2318	139	capital cases; aggravating factors (now: mortgage bankers; loan originators; fees - See HB 2486, Ch 108, SB 1404)
HB 2336	86	community facilities districts; renewable energy (now: county renewable energy incentive districts)
HB 2337	--	energy standards; buildings; contracting (now: energy efficient buildings) - See HB 2332, Ch 101
HB 2369	-- Vetoed	revenue department; technical correction (now: noncustodial federal monies; legislative appropriation)
HB 2370	--	tax credit; research and development (now: income tax credit review; criteria)
HB 2371	103	tax credit; coal consumption (now: utilities; confidential information)
HB 2372	--	tax credit; pollution control equipment (now: county island fire districts)
HB 2381	--	health insurance; utilization review; definition (now: health insurance; coverage determination)
HB 2388	105	school crossings; signs (now: STAN; repayment)
HB 2392	--	technical correction; vehicles and loads (now: vehicles and loads) - See HB 2390
HB 2396	141	ADOT; transportation facility pilot projects (now: transportation; public-private partnerships - See HB 2641)
HB 2419	142	special license plates; maintenance (now: mass appraisal guidelines; state lands - Identical to SB 1307)
HB 2449	120	mandatory fingerprinting; central state repository (now: fingerprinting; arrest; procedures)
HB 2486	108	health insurance; purchase outside state (now: commercial mortgage broker license - Identical to SB 1404; See HB 2318, Ch 139)
HB 2572	122	voter registration; technical correction (now: sports authority districts)
HB 2603	--	clean elections; amendments (now: amendments; clean elections)
HB 2616	147	living wills; health care directives (now: health care directives; guardian decision)

HB 2622	148	dependent children; relatives; disclosure (now: relatives; disclosure; dependent children)
HB 2627	173 E RFEIR	voter identification; military identification (now: voter identification; valid forms - See HB 2105, Ch 34)
HB 2629	--	license plate obstruction; wheelchair holders (now: license plates; disabled) - See HB 2232
HB 2643	12 LIVS	technical correction; abandoned vehicles; monies (now: general appropriations; 2009-2010; trailer - Identical to SB 1470; See SB 1188)
HB 2644	-- Vetoed	technical correction; rebate set-aside (now: budget reconciliation; general revenues; trailer - Identical to SB 1472; See SB 1036)
HB 2645	-- Vetoed	technical correction; public roadways (now: budget reconciliation; general government; trailer - Identical to SB 1473; See SB 1035)
HB 2646	-- Vetoed	technical correction; state highways (now: state properties; trailer - Identical to SB 1474; See SB 1031)
HB 2647	-- Vetoed	technical correction; certificate of title (now: budget reconciliation; criminal justice; trailer - Identical to SB 1475; See SB 1028)
HB 2648	-- Vetoed	technical correction; industrial development; insurance (now: budget reconciliation; K-12 education; trailer - Identical to SB 1480; See SB 1187)
HB 2649	-- Vetoed	technical correction; open pit mining (now: budget reconciliation; higher education; trailer - Identical to SB 1477; See SB 1029)
HB 2650	-- Vetoed	technical correction; health services; fees (now: budget reconciliation; health; welfare; trailer - Identical to SB 1471; See SB 1145)
HB 2651	-- Vetoed	technical correction; national guard (now: budget reconciliation; environment; trailer - Identical to SB 1476; See SB 1258)
HCR 2014--		state trust lands; technical correction (now: health care services; direct purchase) - Identical to SCR 1046
HCR 2019--		justices and judges; senate confirmation. (now: discrimination; preferential treatment; prohibition - Identical to SCR 1031)
HCR 2030--		initiative and referendum; voter approval (now: Arizona's water protection)
HCR 2034--		repeal business personal property tax (now: state veterans' cemetery; Tucson)
SB 1002	--	elected officials; print; visual media (now: print visual media; elected officials)
SB 1011	125 E	sex offender registration; study committee (now: sex offenders; probation; monitoring - See HB 2063)
SB 1019	--	internal revenue code conformity. (now: charitable organizations; tax credits)

SB 1022	--	Vetoed	state monuments; repair fund; purpose.. (now: political signs; tampering - Identical to HB 2001, Ch 13)
SB 1023	--		cities and towns; technical correction (now: premium tax credit; STO contribution - Identical to HB 2288, Ch 168; See HB 2327)
SB 1027	10		technical correction; bonds; tax considerations (now: capital outlay; FY 2009-2010 - Identical to HB 2634)
SB 1028	--	Vetoed	technical correction; private funds; disposition (now: budget reconciliation; criminal justice - Identical to HB 2638; See HB 2647)
SB 1029	--	Vetoed	technical correction; budget estimates (now: budget reconciliation; higher education - Identical to HB 2640; See HB's 2444, 2639)
SB 1031	--	Vetoed	tax exemption; technical correction (now: budget reconciliation; assets - Identical to HB 2637; See HB 2646)
SB 1032	--		bond contracts; technical correction (now: appropriations for named claimants)
SB 1033	--		tax notes; definitions; technical correction (now: third party authorization; MVD; security)
SB 1035	--	Vetoed	school bonds; technical correction (now: budget reconciliation; general government - Identical to HB 2636; See HB 2645)
SB 1036	--	Vetoed	tax anticipation bonds; technical correction (now: budget reconciliation; general revenues - Identical to HB 2635; See HB 2644)
SB 1074	149		election law amendments (now: amendments; election law)
SB 1087	--		aggravated domestic violence; violation (now: amendments; clean elections)
SB 1091	114	RFEIR	elections; special districts; technical correction (now: secretary of state; elections; filing - See HB 2269)
SB 1097	54		emergency medical services; records; confidentiality (now: records; emergency medical services; confidentiality)
SB 1102	4 E		ambulances; certificates of necessity (now: eligibility determinations; AHCCCS. - Identical to HB 2631)
SB 1104	56		AHCCCS; SCHIP; application process (now: assisted living managers; nursing administrators)
SB 1111	--		county planning and zoning; revisions (now: counties; planning; development; districts; administration) - See HB 2514
SB 1113	175		handguns; restaurants; posting (now: restaurants; handguns; posting - See HB's 2441, Ch 50, 2566; SB's 1242, Ch 182, 1423)
SB 1118	--		technical correction; defined contribution plan (now: definition; begin actual construction)

SB 1145	--	Vetoed	technical correction; dry wells; regulation (now: budget reconciliation; health and welfare - Identical to HB's 2427, 2641; See HB 2650)
SB 1149	--		child support; notice of lien (now: districts; university athletics - See HB 2457)
SB 1155	7 E		trust lands; conservation; technical correction (now: elections; hospital districts)
SB 1168	177		federal monies; report (now: storage; firearms; motor vehicles)
SB 1175	178		illegal aliens; enforcement; trespassing. (now: performance of abortion; non-physician; prohibition - Identical to SCR 1010; See HB 2280)
SB 1184	--		technical correction; boating rules (now: 2008-2009; appropriations; budget revisions - Identical to HB 2051, Ch 1)
SB 1185	2 E		technical correction; disincorporation (now: conformity; internal revenue code - Identical to HB 2082)
SB 1186	--		technical correction; liquor suppliers (now: school districts; personnel contracts)
SB 1187	--	Vetoed	technical correction; deceptive mailings (now: budget reconciliation; K-12 - Identical to HB 2639; See HB 2648)
SB 1188	11 LIVS		fiduciary funds; deposits; technical correction (now: general appropriations; FY 2009-2010 - Identical to HB 2633; See HB 2643, Ch 12)
SB 1189	--		technical correction; adoption (now: supplemental reductions; appropriations; FY 2008-2009 - Identical to HB 2028, Ch 5)
SB 1190	--		agriculture administrative fund; technical correction (now: school district balances; allocations - Identical to HB 2029, Ch 6)
SB 1196	95		education; meetings; technical correction (now: education omnibus - See HB's 2031, Ch 75, 2516, 2639)
SB 1197	62 E		technical correction; dental board powers (now: task force; special education)
SB 1206	--		dissolution of marriage (now: abortion - Identical to HB 2564)
SB 1225	180		water exchange contracts; technical correction (now: dust control; best management practices - Identical to HB 2181)
SB 1256	63		aggregate mine reclamation; fees (now: mining omnibus)
SB 1258	--	Vetoed	mine inspector; education; training; fees (now: budget reconciliation; environment - Identical to HB 2642; See HB 2651)

SB 1262	184	workers' compensation; charges; dispute resolution (now: workers' compensation omnibus - See HB's 2146, 2200, 2422)
SB 1271	68	jail districts; property tax limit (now: deficiency judgment; foreclosed properties)
SB 1280	--	concealing, harboring or shielding aliens (now: illegal aliens; concealing; harboring; shielding)
SB 1281	185	human trafficking; violation. - Identical to HB 2148 (now: violation; human trafficking)
SB 1282	186	smuggling; definitions (now: smuggling; classification; definitions) - See HB 2569, Ch 146, SB 1059, Ch 127
SB 1293	70	transportation system database; reporting date (now: certificates of title; electronic system)
SB 1313	28	county merit system; hearing officers (now: project financing review; extension; repeal) - See HB 2236, Ch 45
SB 1314	191	underground storage tanks; technical correction (now: custodial and janitorial services; transfer)
SB 1320	187	ADOT omnibus (now: omnibus; ADOT - See HB's 2167, 2481, 2530, Ch 121)
SB 1322	3 E	license plates; state name (now: unemployment insurance; benefits - Identical to HB 2632)
SB 1375	--	parents' rights; education; discipline; health (now: student information; written parental request)
SB 1401	--	juvenile adjudications; probation; disposition (now: Arizona energy park authority)
SB 1406	--	vehicle insurance proof; vehicle registration (now: vehicle registration; proof of insurance)
SB 1420	189	DUI; juvenile adjudication (now: juvenile; adjudication; diversion)
SB 1423	--	parental rights; termination; hearing (now: child prostitution; sentencing) - See HB's 2441, Ch 50, 2566; SB's 1113, Ch 175, 1242, Ch 182
SB 1448	--	schools; employee code of conduct (now: guardian decision; health care directives - Identical to HB 2616, Ch 147)
SB 1459	132	cold case reporting; victim reports (now: cold case register; victim report)
SB 1464	-- Vetoed	state financial condition; state treasurer (now: state budget reports; financial condition)
SB 1470	--	technical correction; health services; fees (now: general appropriations; 2009-2010; trailer - Identical to HB 2643, Ch 12)
SB 1471	--	technical correction; industrial development; insurance (now: budget reconciliation; health; welfare; trailer - Identical to HB 2650)

- SB 1472 -- technical correction; rebate set-aside (now: budget reconciliation; general revenues; trailer- Identical to HB 2644)
- SB 1473 -- technical correction; public roadways (now: budget reconciliation; general government; trailer - Identical to HB 2645)
- SB 1474 -- technical correction; state highways (now: state properties; trailer - Identical to HB 2646)
- SB 1475 -- technical correction; abandoned vehicles; monies (now: budget reconciliation; criminal justice; trailer - Identical to HB 2647)
- SB 1476 -- technical correction; certificate of title (now: budget reconciliation; environment; trailer - Identical to HB 2651; See SB 1258)
- SB 1477 -- technical correction; open pit mining (now: budget reconciliation; higher education; trailer - Identical to HB 2649)
- SB 1480 -- technical correction; national guard (now: budget reconciliation; K-12 education; trailer - Identical to HB 2648; See SB 1187)
- SCR 1004 -- technical correction; military personnel (now: American Sovereignty Restoration Act)



CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

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	HOUSE	SENATE	TOTAL
35th Legislature			
1981	34	34	68
1982	35	50	85
36th Legislature			
1983	35	34	69
1984	44	39	83
37th Legislature			
1985	35	28	63
1986	55	27	82
38th Legislature			
1987	36	36	72
1988	18	28	46
39th Legislature			
1989	35	32	67
1990	43	31	74
40th Legislature			
1991	35	51	86
1992	39	31	70
41st Legislature			
1993	19	30	49
1994	50	44	94
42nd Legislature			
1995	40	48	88
1996	38	33	71
43rd Legislature			
1997	30	53	83
1998	42	44	86
44th Legislature			
1999	54	49	103
2000	47	48	95
45th Legislature			
2001	25	35	60
2002	29	21	50
46th Legislature			
2003	17	20	37
2004	37	14	51
47th Legislature			
2005	21	28	49
2006	32	22	54
48th Legislature			
2007	18	24	42
2008	20	23	43
49th Legislature			
2009	0	1	1

COMPARISON OF BILLS HANDLED IN  
FORTY-THIRD, FORTY-FOURTH, FORTY-FIFTH AND FORTY-SIXTH, FORTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS

Year	Legislative Session	House Bills Introduced	House Bills Became Law	House Bills Vetoes	Senate Bills Introduced	Senate Bills Became Law	Total Senate Bills Vetoes	House and Senate Bills Became Law
2001	45th—1st Regular	637	191	21	584	197	7	388
2002	45th—2nd Regular	712	215	5	470	129	4	344
2003	46th—1st Regular	541	168	9	367	100	8	268
2004	46th—2nd Regular	706	222	4	421	121	4	343
2005	47th—1st Regular	782	151	18	529	183	40	334
2006	47th—2nd Regular	877	217	23	576	179	20	396
2007	48th—1st Regular	794	164	8	640	133	14	297
2008	48th—2nd Regular	872	187	19	508	130	13	317
2009	49th—1st Regular	653	97*	11**	480	94	11**	191

\*HB 2324—became law without Governor's signature.

\*\*HB's 2258, 2341, 2369, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 1017, 1022, 1028, 1029, 1031, 1035, 1036, 1145, 1187, 1258, 1464—vetoed by Governor.

## ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Forty-ninth Legislature  
First Regular Session

2009

Session Convened -- January 12, 2009  
Session Adjourned Sine Die -- July 1, 2009  
171 Calendar Days -- 98 Session Days

General Effective Date for Non-emergency Legislation  
September 30, 2009

OVERALL SUMMARY

	<u>HOUSE</u>	<u>SENATE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Bills introduced	653	480	1,133
Memorials and Resolutions introduced	47	54	101
	700	534	1,234
Bills transmitted to Governor	108	105	213
Bills signed by Governor *(Includes line-item veto HB 2643, SB 1188)	*96	*94	190
Became law without Governor's signature *(HB 2324)	*1	0	1
Bills vetoed by Governor (HB's 2258, 2341, 2369, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651) (SB's 1017, 1022, 1028, 1029, 1031, 1035, 1036, 1145, 1187, 1258, 1464)	11	11	22
Total Chapters (Session Laws)	97	94	191
Memorials and Resolutions transmitted to Secretary of State	7	5	12

SUMMARY OF HOUSE BILLS, MEMORIALS AND RESOLUTIONSHOUSE ACTION

House Bills introduced	653
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Transmitted to Senate	222
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Held in House Committees	246
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Failed in House Committees	12
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HB 2090	HB 2241	HB 2416	HB 2517
HB 2175	HB 2261	HB 2479	HB 2571
HB 2197	HB 2292	HB 2509	HB 2608

Held in House Rules Committee	73
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Held awaiting First Reading	38
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Held awaiting Committee of the Whole	24
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HB 2024	HB 2168	HB 2274	HB 2460*
HB 2070	HB 2170	HB 2295	HB 2467
HB 2073	HB 2171*	HB 2308	HB 2487
HB 2080	HB 2259*	HB 2380*	HB 2510
HB 2106	HB 2267	HB 2397	HB 2513*
HB 2135	HB 2270	HB 2434*	HB 2611

\*Retained on the Calendar

Failed in Committee of the Whole	1
HB 2127	

Held awaiting Third Reading	19
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HB 2004	HB 2045	HB 2141	HB 2422
HB 2011	HB 2061	HB 2177	HB 2431
HB 2013	HB 2064	HB 2178	HB 2466
HB 2018	HB 2117	HB 2198	HB 2628
HB 2043	HB 2119	HB 2215	

Failed on House Third Reading	3
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HB 2088	HB 2273*	HB 2615
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\*On Reconsideration

* Substituted on Third Reading	15
HB 2082 (substituted for SB 1185)	HB 2636 (substituted for SB 1035)
HB 2181 (substituted for SB 1225)	HB 2637 (substituted for SB 1031)
HB 2290 (substituted for SB 1407)	HB 2638 (substituted for SB 1028)
HB 2631 (substituted for SB 1102)	HB 2639 (substituted for SB 1187)
HB 2632 (substituted for SB 1322)	HB 2640 (substituted for SB 1029)
HB 2633 (substituted for SB 1188)	HB 2641 (substituted for SB 1145)
HB 2634 (substituted for SB 1027)	HB 2642 (substituted for SB 1258)
HB 2635 (substituted for SB 1036)	

SENATE ACTION

<u>House Bills transmitted to Senate</u>	<u>222</u>
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Passed by Senate and returned to House	112
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Held in Senate	107
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Failed in Senate on Third Reading	2
HB 2049                      HB 2263	

Failed in Senate on Final Pass	1
HB 2603 (substituted for SB 1087)	

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Held awaiting House action on Senate amendments	
HB 2311	

HOUSE MEMORIALS

<u>House Memorials introduced</u>	<u>0</u>
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HOUSE CONCURRENT MEMORIALS

<u>House Concurrent Memorials introduced</u>	<u>9</u>
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Transmitted to Secretary of State	2
HCM 2006                      HCM 2009	

Held in House Committees	5
HCM 2001                      HCM 2003                      HCM 2007	
HCM 2002                      HCM 2005	

Failed in House on Final Pass	1
HCM 2004	

Held in Senate	1
HCM 2008	

HOUSE RESOLUTIONS

<u>House Resolutions introduced</u>	<u>1</u>
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Transmitted to Secretary of State	1
HR 2001	

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTIONS

<u>House Joint Resolutions introduced</u>	<u>0</u>
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HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS

<u>House Concurrent Resolutions introduced</u>		<u>37</u>
Transmitted to Secretary of State		4
HCR 2014          HCR 2030		
HCR 2019          HCR 2034		
Held in House Committees		3
HCR 2005          HCR 2037		
HCR 2018		
Held in House Rules		4
HCR 2001          HCR 2022		
HCR 2004          HCR 2027		
Held in Committee of the Whole		1
HCR 2023*		
*Retained on Calendar		
Held awaiting First Reading		23
Held in Senate		2
HCR 2024          HCR 2036		

CONFERENCE ACTION

<u>House Bills in Conference Committee</u>	<u>0</u>
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BILLS VETOED BY GOVERNOR

<u>Bill Number</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Short Title</u>
HB 2258	7/13/09	consumer fireworks; novelties; sales (NOW: consumer fireworks)
HB 2341	7/13/09	renewable energy production tax credit
HB 2369	7/13/09	revenue department; technical correction (NOW: noncustodial federal monies; legislative appropriation)
HB 2644	7/01/09	technical correction; rebate set-aside (NOW: budget reconciliation; general revenues; trailer)
HB 2645	7/01/09	technical correction; public roadways (NOW: budget reconciliation; general government; trailer)
HB 2646	7/01/09	technical correction; state highways (NOW: state properties; trailer)
HB 2647	7/01/09	technical correction; certificate of title (NOW: budget reconciliation; criminal justice; trailer)

HB 2648	7/01/09	technical correction; industrial development; insurance (NOW: budget reconciliation; K-12 education; trailer)
HB 2649	7/01/09	technical correction; open pit mining (NOW: budget reconciliation; higher education; trailer)
HB 2650	7/01/09	technical correction; health services; fees (NOW: budget reconciliation; health; welfare; trailer)
HB 2651	7/01/09	technical correction; national guard (NOW: budget reconciliation; environment; trailer)
SB 1017	7/13/09	multiple sclerosis awareness special plates
SB 1022	7/13/09	state monuments; repair fund; purpose.. (NOW: political signs; tampering)
SB 1028	7/01/09	technical correction; private funds; disposition (NOW: budget reconciliation; criminal justice)
SB 1029	7/01/09	technical correction; budget estimates (NOW: budget reconciliation; higher education)
SB 1031	7/01/09	tax exemption; technical correction (NOW: budget reconciliation; assets)
SB 1035	7/01/09	school bonds; technical correction (NOW: budget reconciliation; general government)
SB 1036	7/01/09	tax anticipation bonds; technical correction (NOW: budget reconciliation; general revenues)
SB 1145	7/01/09	technical correction; dry wells; regulation (NOW: budget reconciliation; health and welfare)
SB 1187	7/01/09	technical correction; deceptive mailings (NOW: budget reconciliation; K-12)
SB 1258	7/01/09	mine inspector; education; training; fees (NOW: budget reconciliation; environment)
SB 1464	7/13/09	state financial condition; state treasurer (NOW: state budget reports; financial condition)

## GOVERNOR'S ACTION

## LINE-ITEM VETOES

<u>Bill Number</u>	<u>Short Title</u>
HB2643 12	technical correction; abandoned vehicles; monies (NOW: general appropriations; 2009-2010; trailer)
SB1188 11	fiduciary funds; deposits; technical correction (NOW: general appropriations; FY 2009-2010)

## BILLS VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR

<u>Bill Number</u>	<u>Short Title</u>
HB2258	consumer fireworks; novelties; sales (NOW: consumer fireworks)
HB2341	renewable energy production tax credit
HB2369	revenue department; technical correction (NOW: noncustodial federal monies; legislative appropriation)
HB2644	technical correction; rebate set-aside (NOW: budget reconciliation; general revenues; trailer)
HB2645	technical correction; public roadways (NOW: budget reconciliation; general government; trailer)
HB2646	technical correction; state highways (NOW: state properties; trailer)
HB2647	technical correction; certificate of title (NOW: budget reconciliation; criminal justice; trailer)
HB2648	technical correction; industrial development; insurance (NOW: budget reconciliation; K-12 education; trailer)
HB2649	technical correction; open pit mining (NOW: budget reconciliation; higher education; trailer)
HB2650	technical correction; health services; fees (NOW: budget reconciliation; health; welfare; trailer)
HB2651	technical correction; national guard (NOW: budget reconciliation; environment; trailer)
SB1017	multiple sclerosis awareness special plates
SB1022	state monuments; repair fund; purpose.. (NOW: political signs; tampering)
SB1028	technical correction; private funds; disposition (NOW: budget reconciliation; criminal justice)
SB1029	technical correction; budget estimates (NOW: budget reconciliation; higher education)
SB1031	tax exemption; technical correction (NOW: budget reconciliation; assets)
SB1035	school bonds; technical correction (NOW: budget reconciliation; general government)
SB1036	tax anticipation bonds; technical correction (NOW: budget reconciliation; general revenues)
SB1145	technical correction; dry wells; regulation (NOW: budget reconciliation; health and welfare)
SB1187	technical correction; deceptive mailings (NOW: budget reconciliation; K-12)
SB1258	mine inspector; education; training; fees (NOW: budget reconciliation; environment)
SB1464	state financial condition; state treasurer (NOW: state budget reports; financial condition)

## BECAME LAW WITHOUT THE GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE

<u>Bill Number</u>	<u>Short Title</u>
HB2324 9 W/S	health insurance; individuals; coverage exemptions



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A Physician for a Day was initiated by Speaker Stanley W. Akers and Representative Dick Flynn in cooperation with the Arizona Medical Association during the Thirty-second Legislature, First Regular Session, the first physician being in attendance on February 10, 1975. This program has continued under Speaker Kirk D. Adams. The following physicians donated their services to the Legislature during the First Regular Session of the Forty-ninth Legislature, 2009:

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Gonzales, Luis	Scottsdale		
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Butterbaugh, Barton	Scottsdale	O'Connor, Ayrn	Phoenix
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Wilson, Ralph	Mesa	Whitely, Susan	Phoenix
Johnson, Dorothy	Tucson	Masueflo, Jorge	Phoenix
Myers, Carl F.	Yuma	Dearing, James	Phoenix
Kelly, John P.	Paradise Valley	Burke, James	Scottsdale
Purdy, Beth	Phoenix	Goldman, James	Tucson
Clark, A. Martin, Jr.	Glendale	Marotz, Robert	Phoenix
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Robey, William	Litchfield Park	Kouyoumijian, Shaghig	Phoenix
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RULES  
OF THE  
ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
49th LEGISLATURE

2009-2010

RULE 1

MEMBERS

A. The House may punish its members for disorderly behavior and may, with the concurrence of two-thirds of the members elected to the House, expel any member (Arizona Constitution, Article IV, Part 2, Section 11). A violation of any of the House Rules shall be deemed disorderly behavior. When a roll call vote is ordered on the floor of the House and subject to the provisions of Rules 6 and 14, members are required to vote after a reasonable time, as determined by the Chair, and may be punished for disorderly conduct if the member fails to vote after a reasonable time.

B. When any member shall be guilty of a breach of any of the Rules and Orders of the House, and the House has determined that he has so transgressed; he shall not be permitted to vote or speak, except by way of excuse for the same, until he has made satisfaction.

C. Any member having obtained leave of absence and having in his possession papers relative to business before the House shall leave same with the Chief Clerk.

RULE 2

ANNUAL SESSIONS

A. Except as provided herein, regular sessions shall be adjourned sine die no later than Saturday of the week in which the one hundredth day from the beginning of each regular session falls. The Speaker may by declaration authorize the extension of the session for a period not to exceed seven additional days. Thereafter the session can be extended only by a majority vote of the House.

B. If not considered in the regular session, the general appropriations bill, the general capital outlay bill and the university capital outlay bill may be considered each year in a special session which shall be called only for that purpose.

RULE 3

OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

A. The House shall elect as an officer of the House a Speaker, and shall elect a Chief Clerk and such other employees as the House directs.

B. All House employees shall be under the immediate direction of the Speaker of the House, who shall have the power to designate the person who shall be in immediate supervision of the different departments.

C. Employment, compensation and termination of personnel shall be determined by the Speaker.

D. Employees of the House are prohibited from lobbying during the term of their employment, and a violation of this Rule will be sufficient cause for the summary discharge of the offending employee.

E. No person shall be employed as a House employee who is an agent for the prosecution of any claim against the state or who is interested in such claim otherwise than as an original claimant and it shall be the duty of the Speaker to report to the House any violation of this Rule.

#### RULE 4

##### THE SPEAKER

A. The Speaker shall take the Chair at the hour to which the House shall have adjourned; immediately call the members to order; cause the roll to be called; and, if a quorum be present, cause the Journal of the proceedings of the last day's sitting to be read, if requested by a majority of the members elected to the House.

B. The Speaker shall preserve order and decorum; decide all points of order subject to an appeal to the House, on which appeal no member shall speak more than once, except by permission of the House; may speak to points of order in preference to other members; and may vote in all cases except to determine his own rulings.

C. The Speaker shall sign all bills, resolutions, memorials, addresses, writs, warrants and subpoenas issued by order of the House.

D. At each session the Speaker shall announce the Order of Business in conformity with Rule 7.

E. The Speaker may appoint a member as Speaker Pro Tempore to perform the duties of the Speaker. In his omission to make such appointment, the House shall proceed to elect a Speaker Pro Tempore to act during the Speaker's absence.

F. The Speaker shall have the general control of the House Chamber and the corridors, passages and committee, hearing and staff rooms of the House of Representatives and all other matters which pertain to the House of Representatives' building and related parking lots.

G. All debts incurred by the House of Representatives, either during session or between sessions of the Legislature, shall be paid by claims drawn on the Finance Division; and all claims so issued shall be signed by the Speaker.

H. The Speaker is authorized to call meetings of standing and select committees of the House during periods when the House is not in session and to approve claims for travel and subsistence incurred by members of such committees in attendance thereon, as provided by law.

I. The Speaker shall be responsible for authorizing the accounts for the pay, mileage and subsistence of members and employees, and pay them as provided by law.

J. Every bill, resolution and memorial, except death resolutions and Senate bills to be substituted on third reading pursuant to Rule 7 C, shall automatically be assigned to the Rules Committee at the time of assignment to another standing committee without action upon the part of the Speaker.

## RULE 5

## THE CHIEF CLERK

- A. The Chief Clerk shall keep the Journal of the House and enter therein the record of each day's proceedings, including every question of order which shall be decided on appeal, with the decision thereon, and the hour of adjournment.
- B. The Chief Clerk shall prepare copies of the Committee of the Whole Calendar and deliver the same to the members, and prepare such other memoranda as the House or Speaker may direct.
- C. The Chief Clerk shall transmit to the Senate every bill or other measure, immediately after its passage, to which concurrence is necessary.
- D. The Chief Clerk shall transmit all messages from the House to the Senate and Governor, unless the House shall otherwise direct, and shall perform such additional duties as may be assigned by the House or Speaker.
- E. The Assistant Chief Clerk shall, in the absence of the Chief Clerk, perform the duties of the Chief Clerk.

## RULE 6

## ROLL CALL, QUORUM, CALL OF THE HOUSE

- A. Every member shall be present within the Hall of the House during its sitting, unless excused by the Speaker prior to roll call or necessarily prevented; and shall vote on each question put, unless the member has a personal financial interest in the question, as set forth in Rule 35 or unless the member is excused from voting in accordance with Rule 14.
- B. Upon every roll call the names of the members shall be called alphabetically by surnames. When members have the same or similar surnames, the designation of the district shall be added.
- C. The majority of the members elected to the House shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may meet, adjourn from day to day and compel the attendance of absent members in such manner and under such penalties as the House may prescribe. The House shall not adjourn for more than three days between the day of adjournment and the day of reconvening, nor to any place other than that in which it may be sitting, without the consent of the Senate (Arizona Constitution, Article IV, Part 2, Section 9).
- D. The purpose of the Call of the House is to compel the attendance of absent members.
- E. A motion or demand for a Call of the House is not debatable or amendable and may not be laid on the table, postponed, referred to committee or have other subsidiary motions applied to it.
- F. When no quorum is present, a Call of the House takes precedence over all other motions. Any member may raise the question of no quorum; and if a quorum is not present, the House must either order a Call of the House, recess or adjourn. The motion for a Call of the House is agreed to by a majority of those voting, but may not be ordered by less than 10 members including the Speaker.
- G. When a quorum is present, a Call of the House ranks as a "question of privilege". A Call of the House may be ordered by a majority of the members voting, provided the minimum number authorized to order a Call of the House is present.



H. When a Call of the House has been ordered, the doors are closed, the Chief Clerk calls the roll of members and notes the absentees. The Sergeant at Arms shall forthwith proceed to bring in absent members until two-thirds of the members elected to the House are present, and present them at the bar of the House, whereupon the members shall be noted as present, discharged from custody, be given an opportunity to vote; and their vote shall be recorded.

## RULE 7

### ORDER OF BUSINESS,

#### SUBSTITUTION OF SENATE BILLS FOR HOUSE BILLS

A. The House shall convene at the call of the Speaker each day during legislative session unless a different time or day is fixed by the Body. The daily Order of Business shall be as follows:

1. Roll Call
2. Prayer
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Approval of the Journal
5. Petitions, Memorials and Remonstrances
6. Reports of Standing Committees
7. Reports of Select Committees
8. Business on the Speaker's Desk
9. Bills and Other Business from the Senate
10. Motions to Discharge Committees
11. First Reading of Bills
12. Second Reading of Bills
13. Third Reading of Bills
14. Unfinished Business
15. Committee of the Whole
16. Disposition of Business from Committee of the Whole
17. Orders of the Day

B. At any time after the reading and approval of the Journal any member may authorize a motion to be made that the House go into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of bills raising revenue or the general appropriations bill.

C. When Senate bills are received which are identical to House bills which have already been favorably reported by the Committee of the Whole, they may be substituted for such House bills on Third Reading.

D. Business shall be taken up and shall be considered only when the class to which it belongs shall be declared to be in order. Questions of privilege including introduction of guests shall be in order as provided in Rule 26 B.

E. All questions relating to the priority of business shall be decided by a majority of those voting without debate.

F. When multiple legislative sessions are held on one legislative day, the Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance under the Order of Business in subsection A of this rule are required to be followed only for the first session of that day.

## RULE 8

### BILLS, RESOLUTIONS, MEMORIALS, ENGROSSED COPIES,

#### AMENDMENTS

A. Every bill, resolution and memorial shall be read by sections on three different days, unless in case of emergency, two-thirds of the House deem it expedient to dispense with this Rule. The vote on Third Reading and Final Passage of any bill, resolution or memorial shall be taken by ayes and nays on roll call. Final Passage shall be the final disposition of a bill by the House (refer to Arizona Constitution, Article IV, Part 2, Section 12).

B. Bills, resolutions and memorials may be introduced by a member by presenting copies of such bill, resolution or memorial to the office of the Chief Clerk. The Chief Clerk shall have 24 hours to process such bill, resolution or memorial preceding the day of actual introduction. The name of the sponsor or sponsors shall be on the attached signature page of the bill. Introductions "by request" shall be so designated. A bill introduced in the House may be cosponsored by Senate members.

C. Bills, resolutions and memorials may be introduced during the first 29 days of a regular session and during the first 10 days of a special session. Thereafter, with the exception of death resolutions, introduction may be allowed only with the permission of the Rules Committee. Every bill, resolution or memorial shall have at least one prime sponsor. A member may not be the prime sponsor of more than seven bills introduced after 5:00 p.m. on the fourth day of each regular session. For purposes of this Rule the first name on a bill shall be considered the prime sponsor.

D. Bills, resolutions and memorials may be prefiled by any member-elect for introduction in the first regular session during the period following the filing of the certification of election until the first day of the regular session. Bills, resolutions and memorials may be prefiled for introduction in the second regular session during the period from November 15 next preceding the second regular session until the first day of the second regular session. Bills, resolutions and memorials may be prefiled for introduction in any special session during the period following the Governor's proclamation until the first day of the special session, such bills being germane to the call.

E. A bill, resolution or memorial shall be prefiled in the same manner prescribed for introduction. Bills, resolutions and memorials prefiled for introduction pursuant to this Rule shall be deemed to have been actually introduced on the first day of each regular or special session.

F. Bills, resolutions and memorials accepted for introduction shall be entered in the Journal by the Chief Clerk.

G. The original of a bill, resolution or memorial shall be designated by blue backing, marked "original" and shall remain in the possession of the Chief Clerk. The chairman of each committee to which a bill, resolution or memorial is referred shall receive one copy marked "committee reference". Subsequent copies shall be distributed as the Speaker directs.

H. All bills prepared for introduction which propose to add to the statutes or amend existing statutes shall show the proposed new language in capital letters (upper case) and the deletions shall be shown in regular type (lower case) lined through.

I. On First Reading of bills, resolutions or memorials, the measure shall be referred to the Chief Clerk for printing. The Speaker shall determine the number of bills, resolutions or memorials to be duplicated.

J. On First Reading, all bills, resolutions or memorials shall be referred by the Speaker or the Speaker's designee to appropriate committees. Each committee shall report each measure it carefully considers back to the House with such recommendations as may be deemed proper. All amendments proposed by the committee shall be separately reported. If the Speaker designates his referral authority pursuant to this rule to any member of the House other than the Speaker Pro Tempore the designation shall be in writing, state the period of time for which it is effective, and be filed in advance with the Chief Clerk.

K. When the first committee reports the measure to the House, the Speaker places it on the House Calendar (Inactive Calendar). When the last committee to which the measure was referred reports to the House, it is the property of the Committee on Rules, which considers the measure. The Speaker sets the order of the measures on the Active Calendar for the consideration of the Committee of the Whole.

L. The Speaker may direct that any bill be second read at the time of its consideration by the Committee of the Whole or on any day prior thereto.

M. When the Committee of the Whole has completed its deliberations, it is dissolved and reports to the House. By motion the report of the Committee of the Whole is adopted by the House (or amended) and the Speaker properly assigns the House measures (or amended Senate measures) to be engrossed for Third Reading.

N. The original and two copies of each engrossed measure shall be on paper of durable quality and shall be stamped on each page thereof with the blind embossed stamp of the House. All engrossed pages not having a full complement of typed lines shall be marked from the end of the typed page to within one inch of the end of such page. The original House engrossed House bill shall have a green backing. The original House engrossed Senate bill shall have an orange backing.

O. The engrossed measure shall not be subject to amendment on Third Reading or Final Passage of the measure.

P. The House shall provide the Senate with 75 copies and the Legislative Council with five copies of each amended engrossed House measure on green paper with a cover page. For House amendments to Senate measures, the same number of copies shall be provided but shall consist only of those pages containing the adopted House amendments and cover page. For unamended House measures the same number of green cover pages shall be provided stating that the measure passed as introduced, which will be identical to the original and printed copies.

Q. All bills, resolutions, memorials and engrossed measures shall be line-numbered, and such numbering shall begin with the enacting clause. Uniform sized paper, 8-1/2" x 11", shall be used. All paper, ink and other materials used by the House for the purpose of permanent records shall be of durable quality.

R. Amendments shall have uniform headings and shall read "amendment to" and shall be in the same form as the original bill. The amendment shall refer to page and line number only and when referring to more than one line shall read "lines ... through ...". If everything after the enacting clause is stricken, the amendment shall read "strike everything after the enacting clause". All amendments shall contain the language which states "amend title to conform". Substantive floor amendments shall be printed and placed on each member's desk a reasonable time prior to Committee of the Whole unless previously distributed. Substantive proposed amendments shall be reviewed for constitutionality and approved as to proper form by House Rules Counsel or other qualified personnel designated by the Speaker prior to presentation in all committees, including Committee of the Whole and conference committees.

S. No amendment to strike everything after the enacting clause and insert new material shall be in order unless notice of intent to offer such an amendment has been given by at least 4:00 p.m. on the second previous working day, excluding Saturday, Sundays and holidays, in advance of the committee meeting at which the amendment is to be considered by delivering a draft of the proposed amendment to the office or the secretary of each member of the committee, posting such notice at the Information Desk and leaving a copy of the draft in the office of the Chief Clerk.

## RULE 9

### COMMITTEES

A. All committees, except such as the House shall select, shall be appointed by the Speaker.

B. Standing Committees of the House shall consist of the following:

Appropriations

Banking and Insurance

Commerce

Education

Environment

Government

Health and Human Services

Judiciary

Military Affairs and Public Safety

Natural Resources and Rural Affairs

Public Employees, Retirement and Entitlement Reform

Rules

Transportation and Infrastructure

Water and Energy

## Ways and Means

C. Each Standing Committee shall adopt and file with the Chief Clerk's Office rules of procedure consistent with the Rules of the House and shall include the following:

1. With the exception of executive sessions ordered by a majority of the committee constituting a quorum, all committee meetings shall be open to the other members of the Legislature, the press and public so long as proper decorum is maintained.
2. All committees shall meet at regularly scheduled times and places unless cancelled with the permission of the Speaker. In the absence of the chairman, the vice chairman shall preside. In the absence of both the chairman and vice chairman, some other committee member designated by the Speaker shall preside.
3. The committee chairman (presiding officer) other than the chairman of the Committee on Rules shall prepare an agenda and distribute copies to committee members, the Information Desk and the Chief Clerk's Office by 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday for all standing committees meeting on Monday of the following week and by 4:00 p.m. each Thursday for all standing committees meeting on any day except Monday of the following week. Except by unanimous consent of the committee, the committee chairman may add a legislative measure to a distributed agenda by distributing a revised agenda to committee members, the Information Desk and the Chief Clerk's Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on the second previous working day, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, before the committee meeting.
4. A bill not on the committee agenda shall be scheduled for discussion at the next subsequent committee meeting by presentation of a petition containing the signatures of two-thirds or more of the committee members.
5. A roll call vote shall be taken in each standing committee when final action on any bill is voted.
6. Written committee minutes shall be filed with the Chief Clerk's Office within a reasonable time but no later than two weeks from time of completion of meetings. An audio recording of the meeting shall be open to public inspection in the Chief Clerk's Office three working days after the meeting. Attendance records of all committee meetings shall be filed with the Chief Clerk's Office within 24 hours from time of completion of meetings.
7. Special meetings may be called by the chairman but require permission of the Speaker and notice to members and the general public at the Information Desk by 4:00 p.m. on the previous day, except that the notice of a special meeting of the Committee on Rules may be given in open session prior to the meeting and does not require the Speaker's permission.

D. The Speaker is authorized to call meetings of standing and select committees of the House during periods when the House is not in session and to approve claims for travel and subsistence incurred by members of such committees in attendance thereon, as provided by law.

E. No committee other than the Committee on Rules shall meet while the House is meeting in session without special permission of the Speaker.

F. Except as provided herein, all House bills shall be considered by committees prior to the Saturday of the week in which the sixtieth day from the beginning of each regular session falls and all Senate bills shall be considered by committees prior to the Saturday of the week in which the ninetieth day from the beginning of each regular session falls. No committee except the Rules Committee shall consider a bill in violation of this subsection without the written permission of the Speaker.

G. Notwithstanding Rule 8 T, no proposed amendment in the Committee on Rules to strike everything after the enacting clause and insert new material shall be in order.

## RULE 10

### REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

A. Reports of Standing Committees shall be announced to the House upon receipt of reports from the committees. Reports from the following committees concerning matters herein named shall have precedence and may be received at any time except in Committee of the Whole:

1. The Committee on Rules on joint rules, order of business and rules relating to the order of consideration of bills;
2. The Committee on Judiciary on the right of a member to his seat;
3. The Committee on Ways and Means on bills for raising revenue;
4. The Committee on Appropriations on all matters referred to it.

B. When a report of a committee is printed, it shall include a minority report, if requested.

## RULE 11

### CALENDARS

A. There shall be the following calendars to which all business reported from committees shall be referred:

1. A House Calendar on which shall be entered all bills and other measures in the order reported from the committees, and such business as the House may directly place upon the calendar for consideration.
2. The Active Calendar of the Committee of the Whole House on which shall be entered all bills and other measures referred to the Committee of the Whole.

B. The Consent Calendar shall be set by the Speaker and shall consist of select unamended bills reported out of all committees to which they were referred. It shall be dated, printed, placed on each member's desk and posted at the Information Desk three working days prior to being accepted. Any member who wishes to protest any bill bypassing the Committee of the Whole may submit a protest in writing to the Chief Clerk's Office with a copy for the Speaker's Office during the three-day posting, and this protest will automatically remove the bill from the Consent Calendar. The bills remaining on the Consent Calendar will then be placed on the Third Reading Calendar.

## RULE 12

### COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

A. When the House shall determine to go into Committee of the Whole, the Speaker shall leave the Chair after appointing a chairman to preside.

B. In Committee of the Whole, business shall be transacted in accordance with its priority on the Calendar, unless such priority be determined by the House before going into Committee of the Whole.

C. A majority of the members of the House shall constitute a quorum to do business in Committee of the Whole.

D. When a Committee of the Whole finds itself without a quorum, the Chairman shall cause the roll to be called, and thereupon the Committee shall rise and the Chairman shall report the names of the absentees to the House, and such names shall be entered in the Journal. If on such roll call a quorum shall appear, the Committee shall thereupon resume its sitting without further order of the House.

E. In Committee of the Whole the Rules of the House shall govern whenever applicable.

F. In Committee of the Whole all questions shall be decided by a majority of those voting.

G. No seconds are required to motions in Committee of the Whole.

H. In Committee of the Whole the bill shall first be read through by the Chief Clerk, unless the Committee shall otherwise order. This shall constitute second reading of the bill unless it has been previously second read. After the proper motion the bill is open to debate and amendment.

I. When a bill is under debate in Committee of the Whole, the following recommendations are in order:

1. Do pass
2. Be recommitted to a committee for further study
3. Do pass as amended
4. Postpone indefinitely (This motion is not recommended until after the measure has been thoroughly discussed.)
5. Do not pass
6. Be retained on the Calendar
7. Retain its place on the Calendar
8. Call for the previous question

J. The following motions are not in order in Committee of the Whole:

1. To adjourn
2. Appoint, authorize or discharge committees
3. Lay on the table
4. Reconsideration

K. A roll call vote shall be taken in Committee of the Whole when a motion to recommend is defeated. No other roll call votes shall be taken in Committee of the Whole.

L. When the Committee of the Whole has completed its deliberations, it is dissolved and reports to the House. By motion the report of the Committee of the Whole is adopted by the House (or amended) and the Speaker properly assigns the House measures (or amended Senate measures) to be engrossed for Third Reading.

M. With the exception of committee amendments, no proposed amendment in Committee of the Whole to strike everything after the enacting clause and insert new material shall be in order and the report of the Committee of the Whole shall not be amended to circumvent this Rule.

### RULE 13

#### SITTING AS IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

The House may by majority vote of those voting sit as in Committee of the Whole for consideration of any subject, except no proposed amendment to strike everything after the enacting clause and insert new material is in order.

### RULE 14

#### VOTING

A. All motions may be determined by a voice vote, teller, or on request of two members by a roll call, and by declaration of the result by the Speaker or designated member; provided that the voice vote shall not apply to Third Reading and Final Passage of a bill, resolution or memorial.

B. No member shall be permitted to vote unless present in person to cast his vote.

C. No member shall vote for another, nor shall any person not a member cast a vote for a member. In addition to such penalties as may be prescribed by law, any member who shall vote or attempt to vote for another member may be punished in such manner as the House may determine. If a person not a member shall vote or attempt to vote for any member he shall be barred from the floor of the House for the remainder of the session and may be further punished in such manner as the House may deem proper, in addition to such punishment as may be prescribed by law.

D. When a roll call vote is ordered, every member who shall be within the Hall of the House shall vote, aye or nay, unless the member has filed a statement of personal financial interest in the question or is excused by the House pursuant to subsection E.

E. When a roll call vote is ordered, no member shall leave his seat until the vote is declared. The roll will be taken once only. When a member declines to vote, the member shall be required to specify the reason. If a member declares a personal financial interest in the question and the member has failed to file a statement pursuant to rule 35 or if the reason given is other than a personal financial interest in the question, the presiding officer shall submit the question to the House, "Shall the member be excused from voting for the reason given?" The question shall be decided without debate before the roll call vote is taken and the result is announced.

F. A member may change his vote after the roll call has been completed and before announcement of the result, but not thereafter.

G. Every member shall have the privilege of explaining his vote (such explanation shall not exceed five minutes) and shall further be permitted to have his written explanation placed on file in the Office of the Chief Clerk and the Journal shall so show except that this provision shall not apply in committees of the House.

H. The Speaker or designated member shall declare all votes; but if any member doubts a voice vote prior to the declaration of the vote by the Speaker or designated member, a rising vote shall be ordered and the result declared.



## RULE 15

## ELECTRIC ROLL CALL SYSTEM

A. In all cases where a rule of the House of Representatives refers to "roll call", such reference shall be understood to refer also to the "taking" of the vote by an electric roll call system.

B. When taking the ayes and nays on any question to be voted upon, the electric roll call system, so-called, may be used, and when so used shall have the same force and effect as a roll call taken as otherwise provided in these rules.

C. When the House is ready to vote upon any question requiring a roll call, and the vote is to be taken by the electric roll call system, the Chair shall announce: "You have heard the motion" or "You have heard the \_\_\_\_\_ reading of (designating the matter to be voted upon). Those in favor will vote aye. Those opposed will vote nay. Do not vote until you hear the bell. The House will now proceed to vote."

D. When sufficient time has been allowed the members to vote, the Chair shall announce: "Have you all voted?" and after a short pause shall say: "The Clerk will now record the vote."

E. The Chief Clerk shall immediately start the recording equipment and, when completely recorded, shall present the result to the Chair, who shall announce same to the House. The Chief Clerk shall enter upon the Journal the result in the manner provided by the Rules of the House.

## RULE 16

## MOTION TO AMEND, GERMANENESS

A. When a motion or proposition is under consideration, a motion to amend and a motion to amend that amendment shall be in order. No amendment in the third degree shall be allowed.

B. It shall be in order to offer a further amendment by the way of a substitute amendment.

C. A motion to strike out and insert is indivisible, but a motion to strike out being lost shall neither preclude amendment nor shall a motion or proposition on a subject different from that under consideration be admitted under the color of amendment.

D. The Arizona Constitution (Article IV, Part 2, Section 13) provides in part that "every act shall embrace but one subject and matters properly connected therewith, ...". To comply with this requirement, an amendment may not expand the scope of the original bill to give it a new purpose. A bill including any amendments shall be presumed to contain one subject if:

1. The resulting bill has one general purpose and all other matters contained therein are related to that purpose or necessary to effectuate the purpose.
2. The resulting bill is a major revision of a program or agency and each of the provisions relates to the revision.
3. The bill offers only technical or conforming changes to the statutes.
4. The bill is an omnibus taxation or appropriation measure and each provision relates to the same general purpose of the bill.

5. The bill is a result of a strike everything after the enacting clause amendment and substitutes material designed to accomplish only one purpose.
- E. In filling blanks, the largest sum and the longest time shall be put first.
- F. Upon request of any member each amendment shall be considered separately.

#### RULE 17

#### SENATE AMENDMENTS, CONFERENCE COMMITTEES, CONFERENCE REPORTS, FINAL PASSAGE

A. Any amendment by the Senate to any House bill shall be subject to one of the following:

1. Except as provided in subsection a, paragraph 4, concur in Senate amendments by voice vote and Final Passage by roll call vote.
2. Refuse to concur in Senate amendments and appointment of Conference Committee (simple or free).
3. Speaker may refer the bill with the Senate amendments to a committee which after study shall recommend concurrence or nonconcurrence.
4. The Speaker may refer a measure that was subject to Senate amendments that introduced new material or was the subject of a strike everything amendment to a free Conference Committee that is primarily comprised of members of a standing committee that is customarily assigned similar subject matter and the measure's prime sponsor. Public testimony shall be allowed at the conference committee.

B. Any amendment by the Senate which includes the addition of the emergency clause or the requirements for enactment clause (refer to Arizona Constitution, Article IX, section 22) or a three-fourths clause to amend or supersede an initiative or a referendum or to appropriate or divert funds created by an initiative or a referendum (refer to Arizona Constitution, Article IV, Part 1, Section 1, Subsections (6) (C), (6) (D) or (14)) shall require a two-thirds vote of the members elected to the House for Final Passage with the emergency clause or the requirements for enactment clause or a three-fourths vote of the members elected to the House for Final Passage of a measure to amend or supersede an initiative or a referendum or to appropriate or divert funds created by an initiative or a referendum.

C. Conference Committees may be either simple or free. A Simple Conference Committee shall be limited to points of disagreement between the two Houses and shall not add unrelated new material, except to conform the provisions to other sections of the bill, enactments of the current session or procedural requirements. A Free Conference Committee may recommend striking amendments, compromising disagreements or inserting something entirely new except that a Free Conference Committee may not recommend striking everything after the enacting clause and inserting new material. A Free Conference Committee shall not take final action on a Free Conference Committee report to a House measure unless the measure has been heard in a public hearing of the Free Conference Committee.

D. A copy of each Conference Committee report shall be placed on each member's desk a reasonable time before consideration of the report. Any member may request, and the Speaker shall grant, a one-time delay per measure of up to 24 hours prior to adoption of the Conference Committee report. Adopted conference reports and the House bills to which they pertain shall be referred for engrossing, and the bill after being engrossed shall be placed on Final Passage.

E. Except as provided herein, Conference Committees shall consider all bills prior to the Saturday of the week in which the ninety-seventh day from the beginning of each regular session falls. No Conference Committee shall meet to consider a bill after such time without the written permission of the Speaker.

## RULE 18

### DECORUM AND DEBATE

A. When a member desires to speak in debate or deliver any matter to the House, or make a motion, he shall rise and address himself to the Chair, and on being recognized may address the House. He shall confine himself to the question and avoid personalities. No member shall impeach or impugn motives of any other member's argument or vote.

B. When a measure is presented for consideration to the House or in Committee of the Whole, the sponsor of such measure shall be entitled to recognition to open and close the debate. In his absence another member shall be designated to open and close debate on the measure.

C. When two or more members rise, the Chair shall name the member who is to speak; but in all cases the member who shall first rise and address the Chair shall speak first.

D. No member shall interrupt another while speaking except to call to order, to correct a mistake or to move the previous question.

E. The sponsor of a measure or the designee shall have 10 minutes to open and 10 minutes to close debate on an original motion or question except as further provided in this Rule. No other member shall speak more than 5 minutes in favor of or in opposition to any motion, question or each amendment to the motion or question except as further provided in this Rule.

F. A member shall have 5 minutes to open and 5 minutes to close debate on any amendment proposed by the member to the original motion or question except as further provided in this Rule.

G. No member other than the member who opens and closes the debate shall speak more than once on any motion, question or each amendment to the motion or question, nor more than the time limits for speaking as provided in this Rule, unless a member desiring to speak more than once, or more than the time limits for speaking is accorded the privilege without objection or upon a motion supported by two-thirds of the members elected to the House.

## RULE 19

### IMPERMISSIBLE DEBATE

A. No member shall be permitted to indulge in personalities, use language personally offensive, arraign motives of members, charge deliberate misrepresentation or use language tending to hold a member of the House or Senate up to contempt.

B. If any member be called to order for words spoken in debate, the member calling him to order shall repeat the words excepted to; and they shall be taken down in writing at the Chief Clerk's desk and read aloud to the House, but he shall not be held to answer or be subject to the censure of the House therefor if further debate or other business has intervened.

C. If any member, in speaking or otherwise, transgresses the Rules of the House, the Speaker shall, or any member may call him to order, in which case he shall immediately sit down unless permitted to explain; and the House shall, if appealed to, decide the case without debate. If the decision is in favor of the member called to order, he shall be at liberty to proceed, but not otherwise; and, if the case requires it, he shall be liable to censure or such punishment as the House may deem proper.

D. There shall be no debate at the Third Reading or Final Passage of a bill except by a two-thirds vote of the members elected to the House.

## RULE 20

### PROTEST

A. Any member shall have the right to protest and have the reasons of his protest entered in the Journal (Arizona Constitution, Article IV, Part 2, Section 16) subject to provisions of paragraph B of this Rule. Any member rising to speak on protest shall be allowed to speak for a period not to exceed 10 minutes.

B. The protest of any member, not exceeding 200 words, may be entered in the Journal; but the language thereof shall impute no unworthy motive to any other House or Senate member nor transgress the Rules of the House relating to language used in debate.

## RULE 21

### MOTIONS

A. When a motion has been made, the Speaker shall state it or if it be in writing cause it to be read aloud by the Chief Clerk before being debated. It shall then be in possession of the House, but may be withdrawn at any time before debate begins or amendment is offered. No motion shall be recognized without the member rising and addressing the Chair.

B. All motions shall be reduced to writing, if requested by the presiding officer or by a member, and shall be entered in the Journal with the name of the member making it, and shall be read before the same shall be debated.

C. No dilatory motion shall be entertained by the Speaker or Chairman.

D. "Privileged Questions" are a class of motions which have the highest precedence.

E. When the question is under debate, no motion shall be received but:

	Debatable	Amendable	Majority Vote
1. To adjourn	NO	NO	YES
2. To take a recess	NO	YES	YES
3. To lay on the table	NO	NO	YES
4. For the previous question	NO	NO	YES
5. To postpone to a time certain	YES	YES	YES
6. To commit, refer or recommit	YES	YES	YES
7. To amend	YES	YES	YES

8. To amend an amendment.	YES	NO	YES
9. To offer a substitute amendment	YES	YES	YES
10. To amend a substitute amendment	YES	YES	YES
11. To postpone indefinitely	YES	NO	YES

These several motions shall have precedence in the foregoing order, and no motion to postpone to a time certain, to refer, or to postpone indefinitely, being the same day at the same stage of the question decided, shall again be allowed on the motion.

## RULE 22

### PREVIOUS QUESTION

A. The previous question shall be put in the following form: "Those in favor of ordering the previous question will vote aye; those opposed will vote nay".

B. The motion for the previous question, when agreed to, has the effect of cutting off all debate and bringing the House to a direct vote upon pending amendments, if any, in their order, and then upon the main question, except that after the previous question has been ordered, each side shall be allowed five minutes, the affirmative closing the debate.

C. When the member entitled to speak under this Rule is absent, the member first in order upon the committee reporting the measure, who is present and joined in the report, shall have the right to occupy such time.

D. After the previous question has been ordered on the passage of a measure, one motion to recommit shall be in order. The previous question is not debatable or amendable and requires a majority of those voting.

## RULE 23

### POSTPONEMENT

A. The motions to postpone are two in number and distinct: (1) to a day certain and (2) indefinitely.

1. The motion to postpone to a day certain is in order immediately after the approval of the Journal unless displaced by more highly privileged business. The motion is subject to amendment, debatable within narrow limits only (the merits of the bill to which it is applied not being within those limits) and requires a majority of those voting.

2. The motion to postpone indefinitely opens to debate all merits of the proposition to which it is applied. It is not applied to motions to refer, suspend the rules or resolve into a Committee of the Whole. The motion cannot be amended and requires a majority of those voting.

B. The postponement motions are not in order in Committee of the Whole until after the measure has been thoroughly discussed and are not made in direct form.

## RULE 24

## RECONSIDERATION

A. When a motion has been made and carried or lost, it shall be in order for any member who voted with the prevailing side, on the same day or the next day of actual session thereafter, to move for the reconsideration thereof at a time certain not to exceed seven days; and such motion shall not be amended and shall be immediately disposed of. Such motion shall take precedence of all other questions except a motion to adjourn or the consideration of a conference report.

B. The motion to reconsider is adopted by an affirmative vote of a majority of those voting, even when the vote reconsidered is on a matter that requires two-thirds or more of those voting for affirmative action. On motion to reconsider, the ayes and nays having been acted on, another motion to reconsider is not in order.

C. No bill, resolution, memorial or petition referred to a committee shall be brought back into the House on a motion to reconsider.

D. When a bill, resolution, report, amendment, order or measure, upon which a vote has been taken, shall have gone out of the possession of the House and has been committed to the Senate, the motion to reconsider shall be accompanied by a motion to request the Senate to return the same, which last motion shall be acted upon immediately, and if determined in the negative shall be a final disposition of the motion to reconsider.

## RULE 25

## DIVISION OF QUESTION

On demand of a member before the question is put, a question shall be divided if it includes propositions so distinct in substance than one being taken away, a substantive proposition shall remain.

## RULE 26

## PRIVILEGE OF THE HOUSE, PERSONAL PRIVILEGE

A. "Questions of Privilege" are those questions which relate to the rights and privileges of the Body or of its members in their official capacity, and should be distinguished from "privileged questions" which are a class of motions having the highest precedence pursuant to Rule 21.

B. "Questions of Privilege" shall be:

1. "Privilege of the House" which affects the rights of the House collectively, its safety, dignity and integrity of its proceedings and has the highest precedence.

2. "Personal Privilege" which relates to the rights, reputation and conduct of members individually, in their respective capacity only; and shall have precedence of all other questions except motion to adjourn and except as provided in Rule 7. Any member rising to a point of personal privilege upon being recognized shall first state the point and shall be allowed to speak for a period not to exceed 5 minutes

## RULE 27

## PETITIONS, MEMORIALS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS

A. Petitions, memorials or other papers addressed to the House may be presented by the Speaker or by a member and shall be read and considered in the order presented unless the House shall direct otherwise. The subject matter and the name of the person presenting the petition or other paper shall be endorsed thereon.

B. Messages from the Governor, reports and communications from heads of departments, or other communications to the House, and messages from the Senate, may be referred directly to appropriate committees.

## RULE 28

## ORDER ON THE FLOOR, PRIVILEGE OF THE FLOOR,

## MAIN GALLERY, PRESS GALLERY

A. No member shall be permitted to pass unnecessarily between the Chair and the person speaking, or other persons be permitted to stand in the aisles during the session of the House.

B. Except by unanimous consent, or unless otherwise ordered by a two-thirds vote of the members elected to the House, no person except members, officers and employees of the House shall have the privilege of, or be admitted to, the floor of the House Chambers at any time; provided that the Speaker may grant the privilege of the floor, subject to revocation in any instance by order of the House, to former members of the House and to members of the Senate.

C. The main gallery shall at all times, except when the House is in Executive Session or the House or Speaker shall order the galleries cleared, be open to the public, subject to the full observance of the Rules of the House.

D. A press gallery shall be maintained, to which shall be admitted only duly accredited representatives of the press holding nontransferable cards issued by the Speaker and revocable at his discretion. The press gallery may be located on the floor of the House at the discretion of the Speaker. Any press representative desiring admission to the press gallery shall make application to the Speaker for a pass and shall accompany such application with a statement of the facts of his press connections, and with a request by the newspaper or newsgathering organization with which he is connected for such pass. Passes shall not be issued to more than four representatives of one newspaper or newsgathering organization, and not more than one such representative at a time shall occupy a seat in the press gallery if such seat is desired by the representative of any other newspaper or newsgathering organization.

## RULE 29

## THE JOURNAL

A. The House shall keep a Journal of its proceedings, and at the request of two members the ayes and nays on roll call on any question shall be entered (Arizona Constitution, Article IV, Part 2, Section 10).

B. Every motion made to the House and entertained by the Speaker shall be entered in the Journal with the name of the member making it, unless it be withdrawn the same day.

## RULE 30

## PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE AND PRECEDENCE

The rules from the different sources take precedence in the order listed:

1. Constitutional Rules or Stipulations
2. Statutory Rules or Provisions
3. Adopted House Rules
4. Judicial Decision
5. Adopted Parliamentary Authority (Mason's Manual of Legislative Procedure, Rules of United States House of Representatives, and Jefferson's Manual)
6. General Parliamentary Law
7. Customs and Usages

## RULE 31

## EXECUTIVE SESSION

Upon a motion, carried by a majority vote of all members elected to the House, the House may resolve itself into Executive Session for the discussion of any business which may, in the opinion of the House membership, require secrecy. The Speaker may direct the chambers and galleries to be cleared, except such personnel as the Speaker may deem necessary; and during the discussion the doors shall remain closed. While in Executive Session the Rules of the House shall apply.

## RULE 32

## SUSPENSION OR AMENDMENT OF THE RULES

- A. The House Rules may be amended upon vote of the majority of the members of the House.
- B. The House Rules may be suspended by a vote of a majority of the members present.

## RULE 33

## AGENDAS, CALENDARS AND NOTICE OF MEETINGS

- A. Agendas and calendars shall contain the number and short titles of all legislative measures to be considered.
- B. A standing, interim or joint committee or a subcommittee, except the Committee on Rules, shall not take action on a legislative measure unless the measure has been on a committee agenda which was available at the Information Desk by 4:00 p.m. on the previous day. Standing Committees are also subject to Rule 9C. Interim committees shall prepare and distribute agendas no later than 4:00 p.m. on the second previous working day, excluding Saturday, Sundays and holidays, in advance of the committee meeting.



C. A measure not considered by the Committee of the Whole on the same legislative day as it was reported out of the last standing committee to which it is assigned, other than the Committee on Rules, shall not be considered by the Committee of the Whole unless it appeared on an active calendar of the Committee of the Whole which was available at the Information Desk on the previous day.

D. A measure not disposed of on Third Reading on the same legislative day as it was reported by the Committee of the Whole shall not be brought to a vote on Third Reading unless it appeared on a calendar available at the Information Desk on the previous day.

E. The names of the House conferees appointed to a Conference Committee shall be available at the Information Desk before the conference report is signed. The report of a Conference Committee shall not be adopted unless the report was available at the Information Desk prior to the adoption.

F. In case of an emergency, a vote may be taken upon such notice as is appropriate to the circumstances. A report of the action taken in an emergency shall be available at the Information Desk within twenty-four hours.

G. A current report of the House action on all measures shall be available to public inspection at the Information Desk.

H. Pursuant to Article IV, Part 2, Section 8, Constitution of Arizona, the meeting notice and agenda requirements for the House, Committee of the Whole and all standing, select and joint committees and subcommittees shall be governed exclusively by these rules.

## RULE 34

### CODE OF ETHICS

#### A. No member shall:

1. Intentionally solicit, accept or agree to accept from any source, whether directly or indirectly and whether by himself or through any other person, any personal financial benefit, including any gift for himself or another, upon an agreement or understanding that his vote, opinion, judgment, exercise of discretion or other action as a public official will thereby be influenced.

2. Disclose or use information designated by law as confidential in any manner prohibited by law.

3. Knowingly disclose or use, other than in the performance of his official duties, information gained as a result of his official position and which is not available to the general public, for his personal financial benefit or the financial benefit of any other person, including compensation from any employment, transaction or investment entered into that utilizes or is based upon such information.

4. Enter into any contract with a public agency or have an interest in the profits or benefits of a contract entered into with a public agency by any other person or entity, unless:

- (a) The total gross annual income value of the contract is less than one thousand dollars, or

- (b) The contract is entered into by a business of which the member, his spouse or any minor child of whom the member has custody, owns or controls, individually or combined, less than ten percent thereof, or

(c) The contract has been awarded through public and competitive bidding pursuant to law, or

(d) The subject of the contract between a member and a public agency is an appointment or employment for which an exception exists pursuant to Article IV, Part 2, Section 4 or 5 of the Constitution of Arizona.

5. Appear for a fee on behalf of another person or entity before any public agency for the purpose of influencing such agency by use of threat to initiate or take an action in the discharge of his official duties that would be adverse to such agency.

B. For the purposes of this Rule:

1. A member shall be deemed to "have an interest in the profits or benefits of a contract" if the contract is entered into by the member or the member's spouse or any minor child of whom the member has legal custody.

2. "Public agency" means all courts and any department, agency, board, commission, institution or instrumentality of this state but does not include counties, cities and towns or any other political subdivision.

3. "Business" includes any corporation, partnership, joint venture, sole proprietorship, business trust, enterprise, organization, trade, occupation or profession.

4. "Gift" includes any gratuity, special discount, favor, service, economic opportunity, loan or other benefit received without lawful consideration and not provided to members of the public at large but does not include political campaign contributions if such contributions are publicly reported as required by law.

5. "Fee" includes any compensation but does not include benefits received pursuant to law as a result of being a legislator.

### RULE 35

#### PERSONAL FINANCIAL INTEREST

A. A member who anticipates taking an action in the discharge of his official duties in which he may have a personal financial interest shall:

1. Prepare a written statement describing the matter to be acted upon and the nature of the potential interest; and

2. Deliver a copy of the statement to the Speaker, the chairman of the Ethics Committee and the Chief Clerk. Such statement shall be retained by the Chief Clerk as a public record.

B. A member shall report a potential personal financial interest pursuant to subsection A as soon as the member is aware of such potential interest. If, however, such awareness occurs when the House is convened on the floor or during a meeting of a committee, subcommittee or caucus, a member shall report a potential personal financial interest as soon after the adjournment of that body as is practicable.

C. A member may abstain from taking any action in which he has a personal financial interest. Upon declining to participate in any legislative action on the floor, in committee or in subcommittee, the member shall state his decision and such decision shall be recorded in the Journal or minutes of that body. Prior to declining to vote in any legislative action on the floor, a member must first prepare a written statement describing the nature of the personal financial interest or the reason why the member is declining to vote and deliver the statement to the Office of the Chief Clerk. If the member fails to file the statement prior to the member's declaration on the floor, the member shall be subject to Rule 14 E.

D. A member in doubt as to the propriety of any action proposed to be taken by him and involving a potential personal financial interest under this Rule may request the Ethics Committee to render an advisory opinion on the facts. The advisory opinion shall be issued not later than 5 days from the date of receipt of that request and be filed with the Speaker, the chairman of the Ethics Committee and the Chief Clerk. Such opinion shall be retained by the Chief Clerk as a public record.

E. For the purposes of this Rule:

1. "An action in the discharge of his official duties" means introduction, sponsorship, debate, amendment, passage, defeat, approval, consideration or any other official action on any bill, resolution, memorial, amendment, confirmation, nomination, appointment, report or any other matter pending or proposed in a committee, subcommittee, caucus or on the floor of the House.

2. A personal financial interest exists if it is reasonably foreseeable that an action in the discharge of his official duties will have a material financial benefit or detriment either directly or indirectly on the member, his spouse or any minor child of whom he has legal custody, except that no personal financial interest exists if the legislator or such member of his household is a member of a class of persons and it reasonably appears that a majority of the total membership of that class is to be affected by such action.

## RULE 36

### POLITICAL PARTY CAUCUSES

All meetings of majority or minority political party caucuses of members of the House shall be open to the public except organizational meetings to elect officers of the caucus and the House and meetings to discuss matters permitted in executive session as set forth in A.R.S. section 38-431.03. Each caucus shall establish procedures for convening authorized executive sessions.

## RULE 37

### DISCHARGE OF COMMITTEES

Notwithstanding any other provision of these rules to the contrary:

1. Every bill, resolution and memorial shall be referred to one or more standing committees, except death resolutions and Senate bills to be substituted on Third Reading pursuant to Rule 7 C.

2. Except as provided in paragraph 3, if three-fifths or more of the members of the House sign a petition to discharge all committees from further consideration of a bill, resolution or memorial the measure shall be placed on an Active Calendar of the Committee of the Whole within one week unless the House adjourns sine die. If the measure is reported favorably by the Committee of the Whole it shall be brought for Third Reading.

3. If three-fifths or more of the members of the House sign a removal request, a bill, resolution or memorial shall, irrespective of the measure's status, be removed from the possession of the Rules committee and shall be placed on an Active Calendar of the Committee of the Whole within one week unless the House adjourns sine die.